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LOVE'S INVOCATION

in the stillness of the home, Wall's flight's dark spell i feel, And the dew ties coid on flower, While you stars the clouds concea Comes a vision of Love's splender! Mocking me I know, Yet smile on weer so tender, I but see their gassion glow.

Oh, in home like this I see thee, dreams can ever make theel Care t now for future tours: Or the heartache of past years.

Smile ou vision! fate bath taken. Much of joy from ma of late.
Life seems, too, of hope forsaken,
And i weary as I wait,
Still no there can ever rob thee.
Of my love the' all forget;
It may change the hearts of others, Mine it binds but closer yet.

37 8 7 35 6 Be this my song of invocation.

Larelike music, seems dying!

And the grandest chords are given,

As my soul is calling thine.

Joulaville, Ky., Nov. 18, 1880.

THE BACHELOR'S LAST HOURS fot a laugh was heard, our a joyous note As our friend to the bridal we harried; Not a wit discharged his farewell joke, As the backelor went to be married.

We married him quickly to save bis fright, Our heads from the sad sight turning: And we sighed as we stood by the lamp's of

o think that a bachelor free and bright, And shy of the sex as we found him , hould there at the alter at dead of night, He caught in the spares that bound him

few and short were the words we said, Though of cake and wine partaking: We enscorted him home from the see While his knees were awfully shaking.

lowly and sadly we marched him down From the top of the apermost story; pour man hom we left alone in his glory.

"THE ROMMANY GIRL.

To the softly scruted Bouth land Where frost winds nover blow, My love has gone with the fair white re He loved in the long ago.

Honor and Love, and Duty, How strong was the triple chain? I had but my brisf wild beauty A pappy in golden grain. The gleam of its scariet splender

He sought with on eager quest, Draining its lere over burning lips, Let keep the rose on his oreast. A hundred kisses at morning,

A thousand at even-song; Ol you did not love me little If you did not love me long.

Dearest, the love I gave you
Was pure us a heart could give;
I would die to serve or sare you;
I live—for you bade me live. I turn from my crowding lovers, A thrill with a piteous pride To see how madly they covet, The lips you cast aside.

And out in the Land of Darkness, To win you a place to Beavon, I love you, love you, love you.

I would bear the weight of both our sins In shadow or skine or rain, And for all the joys that Life can bring I would not miss Love's pain.

SUNDAY BALAD.

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> There is romance in figures. A roung man met a girl, 1'r, married ner and took her on a wedding 3-er. "Darling husband," she said, "anu I not voue treasure?" "Certaiviy," he replied, "and I should like to lay you up in heaven."

It is claimed by some medical men that smoking weakens the eye-sight May-be, it does, but just see how it strengtheus the breath.

of every political canvass.

First Political Inebriate:—"I shall be sho' glad when this campaigu's over." Second Political Inebriate:—
"Why?" First Political Inebriate:—
"Cosh then we can all get srunk (hie) on good whisky again."

Applications are numerous for po-sitions in the theatres at which Sara Bernhardt plays in this country. Some of the "tony" ducks around town are willing to be gas jets in the wings, while one stout party proffers his services as a "flat."

The following case of mistaken identify is too good to lose:
A strolling theatrical company was at the dinner table. A waiter approached one of the members and said: "Soup" "Nosir!" replied the guest. "I am one of the muviciaus."
—[Sunday Times.

wes an old worn out man all over; could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidnoys are all

WHITE HOUSE BELLES.

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was addicted to State dinners. She gave great dinners. She could afford it, being herself of a wealthy New York family, "The era of good feeling" was emphatically "a good time generally."

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IN JOHN QUINCY ADAMS' TIME
there was a great scandal. The President was solemnly charged in the papers of his day with having introduced worldness and sin into the White House, in the form of a billiard table—and, alas! the terrible charge was too true. Charles Francis Adams, the son and Secretary of the President, bought add paid for this table out of his own private allowance and played on it nightly. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was the hostess of Gen, Lafayette during his visit to this country.

It is said that Mrs. Andrew Jackson was killed by the misrepresentations of her husband's enemies, and that she died of a broken heart be fore her husband became President. She

The boundary line between infancy and childhood has been passed when mamma's darling can no longer take castor oil without making a face like pickled tripe.

A swarm of bees boarded a western railroad recently, and soon had things all their own way, running out the passengers and delying the conductor to collect the fare. It was not on the regular Bee Line.

The wife of an American "statesman" expresses a wish to work miracies, and believes that she would have peace if she could transform her in 1836 he was compelled to sell as the best hostess and garded as the best hostess and in 1837 to raise \$6,000 on his cotton

in 1837 to raise \$5,000 on his cotton crop, all to sustain his style of living at the White House, though his own

Cabinet Ministers
without ANY CEREMONY WHATEVER.
Mrs. Emily Donelson, the wife of Major Donelson, the protege and Secretary of President Jackson, was regarded as the mistress of the White House during the Jackson regime At first there was a little feeling on this point manifested between bar and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Jr., wife of the adopted ron of Jackson, but the President settled this delicate point of precedence in a characteristic way: "You, my dear Mrs. Jackson, are mistress of the "Hermitage" (Jackson's country seal in Tennessee), he said; "and you my dear Mrs. Donelson are mistress of the White

Donelson was a handrome blonde, and somewhat resembled the portraits of Mary Queen of Scott, a resemblance of which she was naturally somewhat vain. She was a fine "dresser," and, while an accomplished talker, was, what is very rare among

A GOOD LISTENER.

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Another white Bodse scandal. Good taste to wear high neck dresses artists and totelgners, their pockets, empty of coin, but their heads full of "ideas."

Mrs Jefferson being dead, there in the White House was "a perfect REGINE.

mitted more mistakes of ctiquette than any other President, not excepting Audrew Juckson." He was killed by too much Fourth o July. standing over twelve hours in the hot sun. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter Betty, the ladies of the White House, performed their social duties under compulsion, and never were treely comfortable in the Presidential man-

me how shall I bring up mine?"
"Teach him never to flatter any
body," said the old man, blently
Miss Fillmore was a schoolmate of

FRANKLIN PIERCE
spent his Presidency horseback riding. His wife was always ailing.
Like Mrs. Lincoln in subsequent years she never recovered from the shock caused by the death of her favorite son.

House became even more "a court. garded as the best hostess and

THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED WOMAN who ever presided as a lady of the White House. The tender attachment which existed between Buchat the White House, though his own personal expenses were inconsiderable. Cheese was served at the forest and cheese was smoking and drinking all round the place. Jackson was very iond of smoking pipes made of corn-cobs. He had a great collection of pipes which he considered the most remarkable feature of the White House.

Juckson kep: Washington City in a constant state of ferment. A man said of him that "all his friends began with ad." They were all either duelists, d-runkards, d-rabs, or d-especially decisions. The White House in a long, loose coat, and affected casy chairs as much as possible. He used to go round the White House in a long, loose coat, and affected casy chairs as much as possible. He used to receive his Cabinet Ministers

WITHOUT ANY CEREMONY WHATEVER.

Mrs. Emily Donelson, the protege and Secretary of President Jackson, was regarded as the mistress of the White House as its temporary mistress, Mrs. Lincoln was really the Most unput for the fadies of a President's family till her time." But perhaps, of all the ladies who have entered the Most unput for the mistress of the White House as its temporary mistress, Mrs. Lincoln was really the Most unput for the mistress of the White House as its temporary mistress, Mrs. Lincoln was really the Most unput for the most constant.

She was alike ignorant, ambitious and superstitious. She believed in dreams, fortune-tellers and clairvoyance; lelt that she was "born to greatness," but was too indoient to prepare for it. She had inordinate vanity, but little true pride, and was utterly deficient in the knowledge of human nature. She had been reared and unreed by a negrous and was full

inexpensive and more noisy "recep-

President's house was built to he slowed at, not lived it." She further adds: "Speaking of the City of Washington itself, the people are poor, and as far as I can judge they live like either, cating one another." In this respect at least, the people of Washington have not changed greatly to this day. The Adams regime at the White House was very peculiar and plain. Lemonades and out cakes comprised the "reception" lunches, tea was the staple drink, and every, thing was conducted on a cheap and thritty scale,

Over the White House in Jefferson's time. Things were still plain enough, but Purinaniam was banished and a free-and easy hospitality took its place. Jefferson was found of good wine and playing the violin. He opened the White House to philosophers and masicians, but closed it, as much us possible, to clergymen. He was constantly visited by editors.

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TO "INVIDEL" PATHENS

During President Madison's admitted the Martia of the White House at this march was the martial present at the White House filed with them, the President amounced to a friend: "Since they are all inside, I was a simple-living woman, rising death. This was the president Madison's admitted that White House filed which the president and the complete the White House filed with the president and the complete the will remain outside." He did so, and caught a cold which resulted in his death. This was the president Madison's admitted that White House filed with the president and the complete the White House were also strik. The was the charges were made the most of at the time, the White House of the White House were also strik. The was marked to the White House were also strik. The was marked to the White House were also strik. The White House were also strik. The White House were also strik. The was marked to a file the White House were also strik. The White House was a perfect with the White Hous

made an excellent host He was the watchwords, and President Hayes ably assisted by his daughter, his at the 4th of March next, will leave wife being an invalid. He was the the White House at least \$150,000 first President who ever received his

boyhood he naturally took to persimmons and scorns, so the boys soon dubbed him "mast fed Bill," and the acorns haven't worked out yet.

There was one bad trai't in Bill's character, and that was he wouldn't work. Old man-Rogus would talk to him kindly, and would gently knock him down to convince him more forcibly, but still Bill didn't take the hint. One hot July day as Bill was sitting on the back fence spit ing to hint. One hot July day as Bill was sitting on the back fence spit ing to bacco juice at flies, an picking the wax out of his ears, and idea struck old lady Rogus. So when the old man came in she spoke as follows: "Joshua, our Bill is weak breasted, (here the old lady evidently got the breast and the mind kinder mixed,) and we'd best send him to school."

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And it came to pass that Bill had Deer Sur-Since the lectabun we gotten as isr as "baker" when something happened to turn the whole tide of his life. It was this way: Al. Clark was a bachelor then and a greater wag than now. His chief delight was the clouds bein twixt is the country of the count

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A 600D LISTENER.

As is well known, Jackson condition, and been chosen to reside in the White House for four years from the 3th of March next. It will therefore at it is still tresh in the minds of the people, be alike timely and interest ing to give a contlensed skutch of the domestic history of the White House, and truthfully the inner life, the romance and, to a certain degree, the sandais of the Presidential maniston.

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Bill—"Yer anuther, I won't likerdate." And so he hasn't to this day.
Bill got to writing for the pupers

Let cares the a wild deluge com.
And storms of serior fall,
The Dutinee thinks he Is anin, bedate." And so he hasn't to this day. Bill got to writing for the papers and wouldn't work, so the old man. (his father-in-law) told him him he'd cause he has wun old Ball. (Dont you think I had bet him old Ball agin better "shuy." So it came to pass his jerk tall sorred jet on the strength that Bill and Malindy started of that drated dream of mine, but he back to old man Rogus's Arriving baint took him yet and says if I will back to old man Rogna's Arriving haint took him yet and says if I will there they settled in a little cor-house vote with the winner side next time nst back of the field. But in course of time the cot-house, like all other how my enfluence is gitten to be consensible cot hauses, began to decay, alderable in this best. Dont you Mr.

the old fence went to rack, and as Editure?)

Hold on sex the Square left net

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medicines, and everything known to us, and "Old Women," and teething is pressidently a snocess, and a bless-to mothers and children.

J. M. DELACY. Hatchechubbee, Ala.

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